schools, are the really valuable considerations. The young man who deliber a ely and earnestly chooses with Solo. mon, to seek wisdom rather than richand pleasurable emotions, has an opportunity to secure this acme of his de- preyed upon the poor and the defencesire in the winter evenings, and often only then. Many a young man has, by terror; all localities have been the regular and methodical study, during these evening hours of lelsure made murders and woundings in eight years, himself a scholar, even a man of says Sheridan, "for political sentiscience; has fitted himself for some profession, or secured a culture which has compelled a recognition of his intellectual power, even among the liberal educated.

Some of the advantages of a course of study might here be discussed but its body, passed the Army Appropriation benefits are patent on the face of the bill on Friday in two hours, without Ferrisburgh, Frank Chandler, Leicester, mentioned. The occupation of leisure bate. It had been generally given out tion, cultivate a taste for something enough to make appropriations in this ham, C. G. Segar, Addison, higher and better than cards and dice bill for the use of the array for two and senseless, if not wicked gossip. The old truth was never more applicable than now, that

### "The devil finds some mischief still For idle hands to do."

And while shielding yourself from the evil effects of idleness and want of useful occupation, you will also be laying up a stock of useful knowledge which The Democrats by an agreement, the bury. will give a higher pleasure than the purport of which is not entirely and at the same time be a lever to lift the tothe bill. The only exception and at the same time be a lever to lift then to the bill. The only exception Sheldon, Salisbury.

Manufactures of wood and iron comcomparatively little what the particular course of study embraces, as all cox, it is learned, was rebuked by the Wainwright, Middlebury.—Day, Verknowledge is useful. But care should be taken that the mind is not dissipatfield need be only that you have con- fight upon the Army bill, If there is quered all you have passed over. If science is chosen, select some spe

cific branch of it for the first efforts, and be sure that you allow no obstacle | ical legislation. to prevent a complete mastery of your subject. You will find difficulties in the way, whatever be your field. But you must suffer no discouragement to tempt you from your aim. You can be overcome in a week or two. Mathematics can be pursued even to the higher branches, and to most minds becomes a source of pleasure, as well as profit. Mineralogy and the collection and an alyzation of specimens, affords much anuscenant, and might well answer, and might well answer, the purpose of novel reading and play, as a source of mental rest. The study of law, or theology just for the purpose of mental rest. The study of law, or theology just for the purposes of mental rest, the same of mental rest, the study of law, or theology just for the purposes of mental rest, the study of law, or theology just for the purposes of mental rest, the study of law, or theology fust for making it instantly transport itself; to the knowledge gailed, might be entired edupon, with great profit, by all who have a leisure hour eccasionally. So noe might very profitably and certainly with much enjoyment, procure some work on architecture, study the forms, and perhaps draw them, or take upsome department of art studies, as painting, or drawing, or sculpture. The appainting or of making or drawing, or sculpture. The apparent of the following of the purpose of the knowledge gained, might be entired upon, with great profit, by all who have a leisure hour eccasionally. So noe might very profitably and certainly in any profit of the knowledge gained, might be entired upon, with great profit, by all who have a leisure hour experiment of art studies, as painting, or drawing, or sculpture. The support intention of the committee, the profit of the knowledge gained, might be critered upon, with great profit, by all who work on architecture, study the forms, and perhaps draw them, or take upsome department of art studies, as painting, or drawing, or sculpture. The apparentment of art studies, as painting, or drawing, or sculpture. The profit of the profit of the committee, the profit of every shade of taste and adaption may be acommodated.

And these remarks are no less applicable to the ladies than to the gentlemen, only that their leisure is not confined to the winter season. The employment of every spare moment upon

statement of lawleseness and violence ADDISON COUNTY AGRIGUITUR- Press Co., has been purchased in certain in Louisiana uncovers. He says : Lousiana, including her chief city, has

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bly, who in the name of humanity, bert Chapman, Middlebury.

flooded France with blood, and in the Devons and Grades—D. W. Nash, secution, and barbarous hate, have less. All seasons have been seasons of

abodes of fear. Thirty-five hundred ments!"

When is it all to end? Let Congress act and at once,

#### THE ARMY RILL. The House, to the surprise of every-

wiser counsels prevailed in the Republican party, so that an appropriation for two years was not even suggested.

Mutton Sheep—S. B. M. Cowles, New Haven, Carson Breevort, Crown Point, S. Let New York make a lower bid, and it is fair to suppose that their next meeting for two years was not even suggested.

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The Democrats by an agreement, the Dodge, Middlebury, A. M. Evarts, SalisThe attack made colleagues as a violation of a common understanding. It is believed that the Democrats as the result of a conference Wheeler, Bridport, Edgar Sanford, Cornany further dilatory action in the cius M. Taylor, Bridport. House, except to prevent postive polit-

#### PORTABLE RAILWAY.

An engineer has appeared in Con- Cornwall. stantinople, who proposes to establish conquer, and if you do, be it in one year or ten, or twenty, even, and you are well repaid. Natural history, geology, nishing materials from his factory for Middlebury, Mrs. S. B. M. Cowles, New Middlebury, Mrs. S. B. M. Cowles, Mrs. S. B. M. Cowle well repaid. Natural 'istory, geology, botany, chemistry, have especial claims upon the farmer and he can pursue his investigations through the summer, and make practical application of theoretical knowledge obtained from the books in winter. Much satisfaction can be obtained from a course of historical reading; and the difficulties of accomplishment are few indeed outside of the mental disinclination, which can be overcome in a week or two. Mathematics can be pursued even to the high-matics can be pursued even to the pursue the factory for the fiven there is doubtles reason for the Exception for

Chander light has just been exhibited at Edinburgh, which seems to threaten the lucifer trade with extinction. The apparatus is in outward appearance, a little tube, three or four inches long, having at one end a revolving button which turns a screw, and at the other a minute angular point of metal, which also revolves, passing over a little ori-Chander light has just been exhibited Battell, Middlebury, Edward Scymour, several educated men, among them Prof. Schicken's Monthly for March. see, styling langer learner in the fourth proposed of the content of t

Authing, Shorebam.

duties are stolen by fraudulent impor- incidents of her life were portrayed by Ayrshires and Jerseys—G. E. Child, tations. So much for passing laws under the speaker, and the matters of chief im-

name of religion, would have dethroned New Haven, Ralph Satterly, Ferrisburgh, es and honor and fashionable apparel the Monarch of the skies. Murder, per- E. J. Matthews, Middlebury. and pleasurable emotions, has an op- secution, and barbarous hate, have Cows and town teams—F. D. Douglas Whiting, J. R. Dodge, Weybridge, H. J.

Hyde, Salisbury. Oxen and Steers, broken—E. Kent, Panton, H. C. Sessions, Middlebury, Wallace Crook, Salisbury.
Fat Cattle-E, S. Wright, Weybridge,
Edward Wheeler, Vergennes, M. T.

Shackett, Middlebury.

Horses, matched and single drivers—
John II. Thomas, Orwell, Wm. Needham.

hours in study will at least keep one out of mischief, prevent mental dissipa Republicaus would have strength J. Crane. Bridport, Edgar Biscell. Shore-

Manufactures of wood-Martin E.

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Mannfactures of Leather—Calvin Hill, to be made in the Senate, and to defer Middlebury, -- Comey, Vergennes, Lu-

> Butter, cheese, and honey .- R. T. Bristol, Vergennes, George Smith, Addison, Joseph Carter, Monkton. Fruit-F. W. Coc, Vergennes, Albert

Chapman, Middlebury, Dr. F. Bond. Vegetable seeds and grains-H. E. there a manufactory of railroads. His Taylor, Cornwall, E. Gorbam, Addison,

bureau and its numerous employes who

will be thrown out of employment by arbitrarily taking the work to New York.

RUIN THE MATCH TRADE.-A new draw more than \$5 in this class. Com- An exhibition of its workings was recent. Publishers, Boston. and very important invention, the mittee Samuel Evarts, Cornwall, Phillip ly made at Chicago, in the presence of

-Rev. W. H Collins delivered the interests, and the tree-less of the press of second lecture in the Harmony Hall siana, including her chief city, has been for years a dark and bloody been for years a dark and bloody seem for years and seed for lettenant the Addison House, in Mid. disbury, on the 2rd of February. The seem of February the press and also free the pecsent seem the begree. The view taken of the time seem for the press and also free the pecsent seem for the press and also free the pecsent seem the press and also free the pecsent seem for the press and also f The meeting of the executive board of the ecuntry not in the ring, has been long course. Brattleboro, on Tuesday evening And so they do, as seen from their low standpoint. But there is a higher value to these privileges. The opportunities afforded by this leisure And so they do, as seen from their low into violence, and Louisiana has ing committees were chosen viz:

Cattle, Durhams—Byron Smith, Addison, M. D. Parmelee, Bristol, G. A.

This is not the worst of it, for the deficiency in the Treasury is largely owing dison, M. D. Parmelee, Bristol, G. A.

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Ayshires and Jerseys—G. E. Child, who in the name of humanity, flooded France with blood, and in the Devois and Grades—D. W. Nash, ignorant to be trusted in matters of such attention and interest of the audience to noment. Gen. Butler, at the last ses- the close. sion, told the House that just such a result would follow its action.

The reports of Treasury printing, both SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN .- One of the greatest pleasures which St. Nicholas brings to its readers, is certainly the majority and minority, express full confidence in the security of the Bureau of monthly chapters of Miss Alcott's story. This time we catch a delightful glimpse Engraving and Printing after all the attacks made upon it. A majority also reported in favor of printing all internal revenue and Department stamps in the bureau and introduce a bill accordingly. uncle. Just as interesting also, is the sight of Rose in her new fancy costume,

John II. Thomas, Orwell, Wm. Needham,
Bristol, W. II. Delong, Cornwall.
Stallions—Gideon Whitford, Addison,
J. R. Nash, New Haven, H. W. Hammond, Middlebury.

Brood Mares and Colts—Ovette Stone
Ferrisburgh, Frank Chandler, Leigenster.

This will prevent the permanent discharge of numerous worthy people who are now in this city and wholly dependent upon this class of work for their support, provided that there is yet time to put the bill through both Houses.

The Grangers are nothing, if not economical. They seem to pay their serial the Young Surveyors is considered.

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Sight of Rose in her new fancy costume, and the peop with her into that curious room never before explored, where she makes a great discovery.

But Rose is not the only character in the March number who meets with a remarkable surprise, for in Mr. Trowbridge's nomical. They seem to pay their bill on Friday in two hours, without important amendments or political debate. It had been generally given out earlier in the session that the Southern Republicans would have strength enough to make appropriations in this bill for the use of the array for two years, and it had been also understood that the Democrats would use the hours, Henry Jackman, Waltham, H. O. Gifford, New Haven, M. L. Sheldon, Sault upon the Administration polley. Neither of these things were done;

Mutton Sheep—S. B. M. Cowles, New Haven, M. L. Sheldon, Mutton Sheep—S. B. M. Cowles, New Haven, M. L. Sheldon, Salisbury.

Brood Mares and Colts—Ovette Stone ferrisburgh, Frank Chandler, Leieester, John Seeley, Middlebury. Sheep, Merino Bucks—Henry Tharpe, carried at the ferrisburgh from the cities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National Grange are held, and was supposed to be unleading and in part with geological speciments from the different localities where the meetings of the National

the most recent and approved order.

Let New York make a lower bid, and it itses of wars and battles, and they will is fair to suppose that their next meeting will go to Gorham.

The Almost all boys and girls like narratives of wars and battles, and they will itse four the roots, the year round, as we have them in Julynew potatoes—and this, despite frosts and without of "The War of the Rats and Mice."

The attack made by the New York which is every whit as thrilling in its way as the deeds of any favorite here from the suppose that their next meeting without the suppose that their next meeting will go to Gorham. is fair to suppose that their next meeting will go to Gorham.

The attack made by the New York Bank Noto Companies and their Attorneys, with unlimited capital at their command, has failed to pick a flaw in the management of the Bureau of Engraving management of the Bureau of Engraving the pick. The illustrations by Stephens are admirable; one of them, a true "bat the pick a flaw in the management of the Bureau of Engraving the pick." representing a tournament the pick a shown both exciting and novel.

The War of the sway similar to that give.

A California jury in a recent case of "the law of human nature," that a husband may shoot the selucer of bis wife. They refused to interpose the subterfuge of instanty. This was the case of Mughridge, the photographer, who shot Henry Larkyns, an adventurer of gentle English blood.

owned by the Government is ample to several excellent stories by Frank R, perform the entire work with a saving of thalf a million a year by the adoption of the recommendation of Secretary Bristow confining the printing of the Department. If the Committee on Banking and Cur
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French story, two delighful process by Frank R.

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citizens to see that justice is done the arbitrarily taking the work to New York.

There is much fault found by Republican M. Cs. with the President, because he, the President, disregards their wishes in appointments to Federal office. While there is doubtless reason for this complaint, there is equal reason for the Executive to complain of the general apathy

# NEWS ITEMS.

Frank Blair is worse again and is not peeted to live long.

Stanley is under contract with the New Charles Orton, brother of the Tich borne claimaint, was recently an applicant for relief from the Lambeth (London) poor-box. The expansion of the immente body of

An idiotic Milwaukeean deposited \$278

A Keene's Station (N. Y.) man fell dead upon bearing of the failure of a bank where he had deposited \$800, and his wife also died from the same cames combined with the loss of A man in a Paris hospital was lately

transformed into a goat, screaming for grass and butting with his head, by means of transfusion of blood from one of those animals. That is, a cor-respondent of the Graphic says so. There is a crazy German at St Louis, who used to be an attendant on the California philanthropist, James Lick, a part of his duties being to rub the invalid with bare hands, and his insanity is attributed to a loss of vital forces during the process.

Holladay has lost a suit to recover of the "Eight Cousins" at home and in the very midst of the confusion and riot produced by the return of their sailor- uncle. Just as interesting also, is the

which act specifically upon the tissue some the heart, bringing about a healthy netion Sold by all first-class druggists.

Mr. Kent, a resident of Rochester, N.

#### DEATH.

BY VIRGIL W. BEANCHARD, M. D. Unbound upon the threshing floor, The golden wheat sheaves lie; White sturdy youten bending wer, Their fails in rythm ply.

A gentle breath through open doors, Wit, mellow autumn ray, Adds freshness to the weary hours That slowly drag away.

Bright glouning in its golden ear.
The rips, plump kernel glows.
Undiamed by dread, or doubt, or fear,
As full the rending blows.

That, to a higher, nobler fate, Shall give its life the call. While bending to the falling blows, Each unthreshed kernel seems To cod, as if to sight areas The sweetest of day dreams

As if it saw in vision clear, A life of nobler worth Than that within the boarded car, Whiceh gave to it its bietl

That upward from the faint blow, That shall the tie destroy, To be prepared, in place of wee, To lesp for very joy, So validly should the human soul. In a ripe fullness wait, Reholding the immortal goal, The final blow of fate, Middlebury, Fib. 21, 1875.

Phousands are suddenly swent into eternity by this fatal malady. Fais disease generally has its origin in impure blood filled with irritating, poisoneus materials which, circulating through the heart, irritate its delicate tissues. Though the irritation may at first be only slight, producing a little palpitation or irregular action, or dull, heavy, or sharp carting, pains, yet by and by the disease becomes firmly scated, and inflamation, or hypertrophy, or thickering of the linies members of winories count. Contains no ophum, trophy, or thickering of the linies members of winories count. Contains no ophum, and get a trial bettle far 10 cents; full size, \$1. Wells, Richardson, & Co., Burlington, wholesale agents. nity by this fatal malady. This disease wise to give early attention to a case of this kind. Unnatural throbbing or pain in the region of the heart should admonish one that all is not right, and it you!

ish one that all is not right, and it you would preserve it from further disease, you must help it to beat rightly by the use of auch a remedy as will remove the cause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierge's Golden Medical Discovery before the disease has become too scated, and it will, by its great blood purifying and wonder full regulating properties offers a set. ful regulating properties, effect a perfect cure. It contains medicinal properties

years.
In Castleton, Feb. 17, of consumption, Justus
II. Ransom, aged 71 years, 7 months and 14 dys.

In Proctorsville, Feb. 13, Hiram Giddings,

GOMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appoint In Shoreham, Feb. 7, Girard James, youngest the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Add and 7 months.

and T months.

In Janesville, Feb. 13, at the residence of his monin-law, T. L. Frary, Mr. Alanson Ductin, of Middlebury, Vt., aged 80 years.

In Lowell, Mass., Jan. 6th, 1875, Louise M., chlest daughter of Alben M. and Matilda E. Austin, aged 25 years, formerly of Milton, Vt.

In New Haven Mills, Feb. 29, Erasmus D. Wenner and Co. 1885.

MARKETS.

Middlebury Retail Market. Monney, Feb. 23, 1875.

backwheat,

Special Motices.

TONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCE'S SEAWEED TOMC, SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS,

SCHENCE'S SEAWERD TOMC,
SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS,
Are the only medicines that will cure Palmonary
Consumption.
Bomedimes medicines that will stop a cough will
often occasion the death of the patient. It looks
up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood,
hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, blocking the
action of the very organs that caused the cough.
Liver complaint and dyspepsis are the sause
of two-thirds of the cases of consumption. Many
are now complaining with dull pain in the side,
the bowels sometimes costive and sometimes too
loom, tongue coated, pain in the shoulder blade,
lecting sometimes very restless, and at other times
arrowsy; the food that is taken lies heavily on the
stemmels, accompanied with acidity and belehing
of wind. These symptoms usually originate from
a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid
liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two
heavy colds, and the cough in these cases be
suchdenly stopped, the lungs, liver and atomach
clog, and remain torpid and inactive, and before
the patient is aware of his situation, the lungs are
a mass of sores, and alcerated, and death is the
revitable result.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrap, is an expression

a mass of sores, and nicerated, and neath is the nevitable result.

Schenek's Pulmonic Syrap is an expectoran which does not contain any opism, nor anything calculated to check a cough suddenly.

Schenek's Scawced tonic discovers the food, mixes with the gastric juice of the stomach, digests casily, nourishes the system, and creates a healthy circulation of the blood. When the bowels are costive, skin sallow, and the patient is of a billions habit, Schenek's Mandrake Pills are required.

The final blow of fate.

Middlehory, Feb. 21, 1875.

Died Subbenly of Heart Distage.

How common is the announcement.
Thousands are suddenly sweet into eter-For sale by Druggists generally. 24;

2)r. Boschee's (-erman Syrup. Cough no more! How much joy there is in every household to know that they can at last pro-cure a remedy for any case of coughs, severe colds

## Legal Motices.

TATE OF VERMONT-District of

both exciting and novel.

As for the rest of the number, we have been deption of recommendation of Secretary Bristow fining the printing of the Department, the Committee on Banking and Curey are influenced by the lobby and ogy are influenced by the lobby are influenced

VITUS KILLIAN.

DIFID

In Rutland, Feb. 17, Mrs. Lilim S. Howard, wife of the luts five. Leland Howard, aged 76 years.

In Castleton, Feb. 17, of communition, Justin II. Rundem, aged 71 years. 7 menths and bi dys. In Whitehall, Feb. 16, Bradshaw Goodale, aged 66 years.

In Jericho, Feb. 11, Mrs. Phillinds Bixby, aged 81 years.

In Processille, Feb. 13, Diram Hiddings.

on of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mead, aged 1 year
In Jamestille. Fels. 13, at the residence of life
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an in-law, T. L. Frary, Mr. Alanson Dustin, of
diddlebary, Vt., aged 80 years.
In Lowell, Mass., Jan. 6th, 1875, Louise M.,
blest daughter of Alben M. and Mathila E. Ausin, aged 25 years. Millen, Vt.
In New Haven Mills. Feb. 27, Erasmus D.
Warner, aged 69 years.
In Sarkbore, Feb. 14, Mrs. Uriah Arnold, aged
31 years.
In Bristel, Feb. 14, Levi Hasseltine, aged 87
years.
In Bristel, Feb. 14, Mrs. Uriah Arnold, aged
38 years.
In Sarcemento, Cal., Feb. 17th, Mrs. Almode
L., wife of George Hammend.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Addison, se.
In Probate Court held at Middlebury, in and for said District on the 8th day of February, A.D.

Market
Feb. 23, 1875.

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